Districts Now One.

CARING FOR DELEGATES TO ATLANTA

the powerful 80-ton cranes were enabled

THE ATLANTA CONVENTION.

Special Railroad and Hotel Rates for the

Delegates to the Same.

Arrangements for the reception of the

held in Atlanta, Ga., on November 12, are

now complete. About 200 representatives

of labor organizations will be present. Gen-

eral Master Workman T. V. Powderly will preside, and Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes, of Philadelphia, will act as secre-tary of the convention.

Each member attending will purchase a

first-class ticket at the usual rates, and on production of a certificate to the ticket

agent that they are members of the conven-

tion, will be sold return tickets at one-third rates. Delegates purchasing tickets at Atlanta can only do so on exhibiting the certificate. Special hotel rates have been ar-

ranged. At the Kimball House the rate

149 AND 143 CONSOLIDATED.

M. W. John Coffey, of D. A. 149, Depose and the Two Districts Now One.

The Executive Board of Green Glass

Workers' D. A. 149, Eastern district,

Knights of Labor, held a meeting on last

Tuesday at the Windsor Hotel, in Philadel-

handle the huge mass at will.

WELCOME TO MAGEE,

The Tariff Club Receives the Pittsburg Leader.

GLAD TO BE HOME AGAIN.

Big Crowd of Republicans There From City and Country.

WARM EXPRESSIONS OF REGARD.

The Wanderer Declares in Payor of American Institutions.

AND BONNY FINISHED THE ADDRESS

There were probably no four walls in the city of Pittsburg which contained a more jubilant gathering than those of the Tariff Club building last night. The return of C. L. Magee from his European trip, followed by the announcement in yesterday's DISPATCH that an informal reception would be given him in the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club in the evening, caused a general gathering of the members and Republicans generally to do honor to Mr. Magee as a member, not alone of the club, but of the party. The Yale lock of the club house door grouned in its vitals, as the keys, seldom used, penetrated its department of the interior, while the current of thoughts in the electric bell must have been much stronger than that of electricity which announced the advent of a non-mem

Where is Chris?" was the question asked every few minutes up to 10 P. M., and many of the visitors left to catch their trains for Tarentum, McKeesport, Monongahela City, Elizabeth and other seaports, regretting the fact that on the date of Mr. Magee's return he was in such unusual demand that but few minutes could be accorded to those who wanted to greet him and those at long in-

tervals.

The house was crowded, any attempt to take a list of those present at one time or another during the evening being simply a copy of the names the best-known Repubicans of Allegheny county.

A GOOD CROWD PRESENT.

Only one familiar face was missing, that of William Flinn, which failed to show the ruddy radiance of its expression over the rosy proceedings. Among those who waited until the coming of Mr. Magee, which did not happen till 10:20 P. M., were:

not happen till 10:20 P. M., were:

Warden Wright, H. I. Gourler, W. R. Ford,
Robert Lindsey, H. P. Ford, candidate for the
eity postmastersbip; S. P. Conner, R. S. P. McCall, George P. Letche, PhilipFilms, Samuel Clark, James A. Dunhap, City Attorney W. C. Moreland, John
Neeb, W. H. McCleery, Warden Berlin, George
W. Miller, John Doyle, E. Randolph, Coroner
McDowell, A. C. Robertson, James Woodwell,
James Riohards, Judge Gripp, R. W. Black,
Gamble Wier, William Kckinley, Samuel
Graham, Thomas M. McFarland, Arch Rowand, H. Grant Miller, Thomas McClure and
others.

On the opening of the door and arrival of Mr. Magee the hall was immediately crowded. The billiard room was deserted, and the reading room, having several yards the start, got first to see the wanderer re-"Welcome home!"

"Yes, and I'm glad to be home."

This was the greeting and response for fully ten minutes until Mr. Magee arrived at the club parlor, where in the adjoining room his crayon portrait looked down, and even the etching of Senator Evarts on the wall turned its face more to the front to give a grim smile in acknowledgment of the for of the occasion. HIS PLEASANT REPARTER.

For some ten minutes social chat was indulged in, and one remark made showing that C. L. Magee is still sharp on repartee occasioned a hearty laugh. President' Mi-McFarland, of the Tariff Club, said: "I am sorry you were delayed, for there were 101 people waiting to see you, who have been disappointed."
"Well, I'm sorry for that," replied the

guest, "but you see there's luck in odd numbers, and I'd rather have 101 see me than 102, as they did at Harrisburg." President McFarland announced a few minutes afterward that the club members should adjourn to the assembly rooms, where there would be more room for all to

see the guest of the evening and have an op-portunity of hearing him speak. The ad-journment was made, and Mr. McFarland, n opening the proceedings, said: Gentlemen of the Tariff Club and Friends: This is simply an informal meeting, and I

don't suppose that anybody has had a chance to prepare set speeches. I know your chair-We are here to extend a greeting to Mr. Magee, as hearty as it is impremptu, to compliment him upon his appearance after his long journey, and to accord him a hearty welcome on his return to us." Loud applause followed this short speech which was increased to a perfect storm as Mr. Magee entered and took his seat. Ris-

A BETTER AMERICAN THAN EVER. "Gentlemen of the Tariff Club, to say that I am gratified by the welcome I have re-ceived here to-night would but very poorly express my feelings. I have only to say that after my four months' sojourn in and exploration of other countries, I have come back to my own more firmly attached to its institutions, and in fact a better American. [Applause]. 'I thank you for the cordial and when inside Carmonia committed the that after my four months' sojourn in and [Applause]. I thank you for the cordial reception I have met, and might tell you something about my travels, but Von Bonnhorst has all my notes of travel, and he may probably give a lecture on the subject some

He will say something." Mr. George M. Von Bonnhorstsnid henever made a speech in his life, and said he would not do so now, which was applauded. He said it was no joke to come off an ocean voyage and then be tackled by a club of friends it as a New York reporter would start to interview Mrs. Langtry, and ask him what he thought of this country. He sat down amid a hearty approval of his sentiments, and said in a stage whisper that he had certainly achieved a point as far as brevity was con-

H. I. Gourley was called on and said: "I have come here, as all the others have, to extend a welcome home to a gentleman long missed. No member of the nity, not to speak of members of this club, but is glad he has returned, whose characteristics endear him to his fellow citizens. He has traveled over the historic continent. He has seen Brussels, a field near to which is immortalized by the memory of a man whose star sat on that horizon; he has seen Scotland, made famous by the prowess of Bruce and the poetry of Burns. He has seen Italy, where history almost begins with the name of Julius Cæsar. But thanks to the spirit tostered in our midst, he comes back regarding the United States as the greatest country upon which the sun shines, and a truer, better, nobler citizen of this great country, if possible, than he was when

going." PREPARING A LECTURE. A. C. Robertson was the next speaker and thought it unfair to make him say anything about his trip, as he was preparing a lecture upon his trip which would have been a hit in the lecture field, had he not been forestalled "Here and There." As to saying anything about the quality of the welcome accorded Mr. Magee, the sentiments of the club and the people had been expressed for over 12 hours to the effect that he was welcome and more then welcome. He was missed and his own returning than be was going might be taken as an index of the man. Mr. Gourley had mentioned Burns; one of his poems admirably expressed the difference between an American citizen and the European style of street, Pittsburg, Pa.

aristocratic architecture in his "A man's a man for a' that." Mr. Robertson gave some personal reminiscences of the place where he was born, and had seen only three people there that he knew, one of whom was the master to whom he was bound and ran away from, and the other the first man he want to work for Constitutes who was the master to whom he was bound and ran away from, and the other the first man he want to work for Constitutes who was the master to work for Constitutes who was the master to work for Constitutes who was the master to work for Constitute who was the master to work for Constitute who was the master to work for Constitute was the master to work for Constitute who was the master to work for Constitute was the master to work for Constitute was the master to whom he was bound and ran away from an order to work for Constitute was the master to whom he was bound and ran away from a constitute was the master to whom he was bound and ran away from a constitute was the master to whom he was bound and ran away from a constitute was he went to work for. One of these, who was at one time a wealthy man and Lord Provost of Glasgow, had now the grass growing over the roots of his works, and told Mr. Robertson that Belgium bottle blowers had sent in their work cheaper than Scotch glass men could work and this was the cause of the failure of his place. "This," he said, "shows the necessity of such organizations as exist here tonight. They are organizing them now in England under the name of Fair Trade Clubs in opposition to Free Trade Clubs. The old country is tired of seeing women hitched in with a dog to haul milk wagons and taking a mule's place in pulling canal

Prof. W. R. Ford-I didn't come in here to soar into any flights of eloquence. I came simply seeking a personal gratification in grasping the hand of a personal friend. I have not the slightest doubt that we are all delighted to meet him but that he could be a better American I doubt. At the close of the meeting Mr. Magee made another pleasant little address, saying that he regretted only one thing-missing the old term "How are you, Chris?" He had been called "Mr. Magee" all night.

RUTAN IN IT TO WIN.

The Senator Declares His Candidacy for Re-election - Positive That Senator

Quay Will Support Him.

Senator J. S. Rutan and his wife arrived home yesterday morning from a somewhat protracted tour in Europe. Both are enjoying excellent health. The Senator said that he felt better than he had at any time since the war. He looks sturdy and well. During the afternoon and evening he was visited at his home on Sheffield avenue, in Allegheny, by many friends, not a few of whom are prominently identified with poli-tics in the Forty-second Senatorial District. Senator Rutan was visited last evening by a reporter for THE DISPATCH. He said that he did not desire to discuss the politieal situation until after the election of November 5. He had not been at home long enough to speak upon the Gubernatorial or

other contests of next year. About himself he had this to say:
"I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate, and am going to win. I have not the slightest doubt of it. Two United States Senators are to be elected by the next Legislature, and I still have some interest in politics. Some of Mr. Speer's to see who will be benefited by the change. friends have circulated the story that I was "It is argued that the present name is a friends have circulated the story that I was to receive a Federal office, and thus be removed from the contest. While it may be true that I could have such a position, and one which would pay better than the Senatorship, yet I prefer the latter, which is a more active and interesting office."

"It is argued that the present name is a misnomer and a hindrance to the furthering of the order in the West. People think we are a labor organization. There was a time when the order was unknown in Pennsylvania. In 1865 there were but nine councils.

torship, yet I prefer the latter, which is a more active and interesting office."

"What are the relations between yourself and Senator Quay?" the reporter asked. The Senator replied: "Mr. Quay will be for me, as a matter of course. I have not seen him since I came home, nor have I heard from him recently, but I know that he is for me without seeing him. I have been his friend for 30 years. I have always supported him. I carried this district for him for the Senate in 1886. The trict for him for the Senate in 1886. The tact that I carried the Allegheny district, where opposition to him was expected, really settled his Senatorial fight."

Senator Rutan spoke kindly of the other candidates for the State Senate in his district, Messrs. Neeb, Speer and Harbison. The latter had formerly been a warm sup-porter of Mr. Rutan, but two of his brothers bad been defeated by the Senator for various offices. Mr. Rutan said further: "Mr. Magce is a good friend of mine. We were together on our journey home. I never let political affairs interfere with my friendships, however."

THE BIG DEAL CONFIRMED.

Legal Steps Taken by the Fourth Pool Plate Glass Syndicate.

turing center to be constructed on the recently acquired property skirting lock No. 4 have completed legal steps in the matter of applying for two charters. One is for a Land Improvement Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, with privilege of increase to \$250,000.

The other charter is for the Charleroi

Plate Glass Company, with a capital stock of \$250,000, with the privilege of quadru-pling. The names of the directors pub-lished in the application are William G. Bullitt, Philadelphia; G. W. Moore and A. M. Sloan, Greensburg, Pa, and W. D. Hartupee and A. F. Chandler, of Pitts-

W. D. Hartupee is engineer of the two companies. He was seen last evening at his home in Allegheny and stated that the operations of the companies would probably be deferred until next spring, unless the weather this winter proves exceptionally propitious.

AN ITALIAN BRUTE.

Under Arrest for Assaulting a Child Only Three Years Old. About 7 o'clock last night, an Italian named Savaria Carmonia was arrested and

placed in the Central station by Detective

Demmel, on a charge of assaulting a girl between 3 and 4 years old.

The girl is a daughter of Joseph Domhiff, who resides in a court off Virgin alley, near Smithfield street. The circumstances as re-lated by the child and its parents, are about

assault upon her.

Drs. Langfitt and Jacob were called in, and they found that the child had been seriously, though not dangerously hurt.

DRANK AND FOUGHT.

Two Men and Two Women Taken From

Room on Butler Street. George and Mary Casey and Albert and Mary Price were taken from a room on Butler, near Thirty-sixth street, last night, and lodged in the Seventeenth ward station, on charge of drunkenness. They were also charged before Alderman Porter with run-ning a disorderly house. The neighbors had complained of the boisterous conduct of the quartet. The officers entered the house just in time to stop a drunken fight. Casey had drawn a knife and cut Price on the arm. The wound bled profusely and was

NO TRUTH IN THE REPORT.

The B. & O. Does Not Contemplate a Branch Rend to Jennnette.

It was stated yesterday that there was n the least foundation for the report that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad would construct a branch line to Jeannette.

Mr. McIlvaine, of Superintendent Patton's office, said that the company had their hands quite full enough as it was without contemplating new projects, and that if there was any truth in the report that he would probably have heard of it.

Mr. J. C. Reilly states that by December 1 the Second Avenue Street Railway Company will have its line in full operation and well equipped to give the best satisfaction attainable in the present state of electrical knowledge and application. The system used will be the Thomson-Houston. Mr. Reilly talked as though there would be no postponement on account of weather nor for any other cause now in sight.

ABOUT ILLIBERAL CHRISTIANS. A Sage Little Remark of Senator Quay's Anent Wm. Flinn.

CRONIN'S PROSECUTOR SKETCHED

J. W. McCleary, of the Southside, one of the oldest members on that side of the river, who has attended six sessions of the State Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and who was grand marshal of the Washington Birthday parade two years ago, was seen last night. He was asked for his views as to the reasons assigned by the National Council of the order for asking for the change of name, the results a change would entail and the effect that a defeat of the present measure will have on the future actions of the Na tional Council. In substance, he said:

"My candid opinion is that the change of name is wanted for the benefit of a few Eastern people, and not because the present name is not good enough, or that the order has not prospered under it. The truth of this matter is that the National Council does not want the subordinate councils to gain any power, and if the people in the last can bring about the change they will draw the lines still a little closer than they are now. Several of the councils now have charters from the courts. The National Council doesn't like that, and has tried to

prevent it.

"The great general objection to the change is the cost it would necessitate. There is not a council in the order that would pull through the change with less than \$50 expense, and there are some councils that would be nearly \$1,000 worse off by the change. Rituals, books, badges, seals, constitutions and general laws, charters and everything bearing the present name would have to be changed to conform with the name. Councils that had court or State charters that owned worsesty or held bonds. charters, that owned property or held bonds and mortgages, and many of them do, would need to go through certain legal proceedings to set themselves right. Nearly all of the work that would need to be done would go to a few men in Philadelphia. Ont of the \$90,000 or \$100,000 that it would cost to change the name, 90 per cent of the amount would go into a few hands. It is not hard

not quite so much talk in the councils

where none but members of the order can hear, would be a benefit to the order.

"A change of name will not add to the interest in the order. And the name "American Legion," as proposed, is even worse than the present one, so far as imply-ing the objects of the order is concerened. The National Council is anxious for the change, and if defeated this time, which they surely will be, will no doubt make an-other effort in a few years."

LOU DENNISTON'S QUAIL.

A Bird of Little Vocal Ability, but Great Do

Lou Denniston, chief clerk of the Water Bureau, comes to the front with a good bird story. It is no bird of paradise tale, or one of a talented canary which whipp glish sparrow for singing "God Save the Queen," and then chanted "Hail Columbia" over his prostrate body. It is a plain story of a brace of plain birds, but full of patho and conjugal love.

"On returning from church last Sunday," said he, "a member of my family told me strange bird had flown in through my bedroom window, and no one knew what it was. I went up stairs and at once saw that it was a quail. I captured it and put it in a little box with willow sides where, had it eaten all the cake and stuff offered to it there would be no necessity to stuff it for roasting. I told a friend whom I met an hour or so later of my acquisition, and men tioning that it was a cock quail he said 'Haven't you got the mate yet? If not, she will be around looking for him before very

long.'
"Sure enough, on my return to the house there was the poor little thing, with droop ing wings and plaintive cries, outside the window peeking to get in, while the un-fortunate captive was beating his breas against the imprisoning rods to get out and join his faithful little spouse. Of course I liberated my prisoner, and it was only the lack of vocal training that prevented a duet of grateful praise from the little wanderers who, for that matter, may have both beer shot before this and served on toast to some epicure.

MATT'S SAGE REMARK.

Personal Senator Quay Pays William Flint

n Compliment in a Quiet Way. As Senator Quay and Hon. William Flinn have both been more or less talked of recently, a rather funny interview with the Senator, in which both are interested, is called to mind. It was just at the height of the Johnstown flood excitement. A DIS-PATCH reporter saw Senator Quay crossing the Union station plat orm with Samuel Moody, and followed both up to the latter's

The Senator said he had just returned from a visit to his brother, who had been been suffering for some time from a painful accident. He then proceeded as in his old-time habit to interview the reporter, and asked how things looked at Johnstown, as he had been unable to visit the scene of the disaster. He was informed and inquired what practical measures were being taker to clear away the debris. When informed that William Flinn was on the scene with some 3,000 men and competent foremen in charge of the working gangs, he said:
"Billy Flinn there with 3,000 men and
his foremen. Wouldn't this be a boss time
to hold primaries in Pittsburg?"
This was said with an unction that made

it no less an aspiration than a good joke. MORROW ON MISSIONS.

The Controller Thinks the Average Chris-

tian is Not Liberal Enough. Controller Morrow is a firm believer in a protective tariff for Christianity, and says the average Christian does not contribute in proportion to his means to its support "It is a positive fact," he said, "that I be lieve the man who pays in his tithes as en lieve the man who pays in mo joined and without any sordid motive such as display or gain from a monetary point of all present as is promised. Unforview, will prosper as is promised. Unfor tunstely though, but very few do it. If the Christian portion of the community could be induced to contribute in proportion to its wealth our home and foreign missions would not suffer as they do. More liberality should be cultivated."

SOMETHING ABOUT GLASS.

How Tanks Compare With Pots as Regards Product in Europe. H. L. Dickson, who has been making an extensive study of glass furnaces while in

Europe, says that tanks were in successful operation wherever in use, and that glass was produced from them equal to any made

mit that when tanks come into general use in this country that, as far as the United States is concerned, their occupation, like Othello's, will be gone. Eighty per cent of the glass made from the tanks is of A No. 1 quality. Of all the European tank furnaces, only one is used in England, at St. 142 Inches Long. Helens, Lancashire, the rest being in Belgium. Sixty-six per cent of the glass used in England is imported from Belgium. Tanks can be made of any size, and small firms can use them equally well with the larger.

A TRIBUTE TO LONGENECKER.

A Chicago Attorney Gives a Plattering Estimate of the Cronin Prosecutor. Mr. J. A. Gerry, a Chicago attorney who was at one of the hotels yesterday, was speaking about the Cronin case, and had this to say of Judge J. M. Longenecker, the

"I have read the full text of his address to

State's Attorney of Cook county:

the jury. It is a masterly statement. A synopsis gives no idea of its unity or strength. I have known Judge Longenecker for several years. He is from Southern Illinois, and like many of the men from that region called Egypt, he is swarthy of face, and has hair as black and straight as that of an Indian. He is a short, stocky man, with broad shoulders, a beavy head luxuriant with hair, and a face denoting great energy and persistence. He is a very hard worker, and will dig and pound the truth out of the Cronin conspiracy if any man can. He was assistant to Julius S. Grinnell, who convicted the anarchists, and possesses the earnest, unyielding energy of his predecessor. While he is not a man of flowery speech, he is a ready talker, a shrewd arguer and often impassioned and fiery in his utterance. The people of Chicago have great confidence in his ability and stern in-

AN INDIGNANT CANADIAN.

He Protests Against a Constructive Slight to His Native Land.

James L. Willis, representative of a Montreal commercial house, on his way to Chicago, last night, said: "All the geographical information you people haven't got would make an encyclopedia. You will receive a so-called Pan-American delegation here shortly with Canada left out, which has more square miles of territory than the United States, bar Alaska. If we are not on this Continent where the dickens are we? And I'll just tell you this, that there is a very large and influential party in Canada just now, which has hitherto favored annexntion, but now consider itself so badly slightly that it will be years be-fore the feeling of indignation subsides. I would go to Chicago by balloon myself if I could, rather than expend a penny on au American railroad after such treatment. Canada is as independent to-day as several of the half-breed Spanish colonies represented in the Pan-American delegation

THE EIGHT HOUR QUESTION.

What Views T. V. Powderly Holds on This Momentons Matter.

On a recent visit to Pittsburg General Master Workman T. V. Powderly gave expression to his views on the eight-hour question. "The American Federation of Labor," Mr. Powderly declares, "have their views on this question and we have ours. The object of the conference with the representatives of the A. F. of L. is to learn just what they want. We are willing to discuss the question, but we shall not recommend a strike. Possibly I should not attempt to speak for the Knights of Labor, but I know this is the feeling. We will bring the question before the assembly in a way agreed upon in the coming conference, but it will not lead to a strike on May 1 or any other time. The Federation itself declares that a general strike is not contemplated.

HITHER AND THITHER. Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of

Wide Acquaintance. -Albert C. Frew, a New Yorker, now resident in Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel Republic, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. He says that great progress in the adoption of modern appliances is making in his adopted country, which he holds to be the best land that the sun shines on. The Edison electric light has recently been introduced in several cities, and there are telephones and electric motors. Mr. Frew is a warm advocate of close commercial relations between the United States and South America, and believes that great good will come of the American International Congress.

—C. L. Magee has taken up, his residence.

-C. L. Magee has taken up his residence at the Duquesne pending the completion of his new house on Forbes avenue, He will be joined in a few days by Mrs. Magree, who went on yesterday morning to Massillon to visit her mother, Mrs. Gillespie, and her sister, Mrs. Dr.

-T. P. Barnsdall, the extensive oil operator of Bradford, has affixed his autograph to the register at the Duquesne. Mr. Barnsdall has the reputation of possessing more solid lucre and owning more wells than most oil

-Rev. John H. Greene, of St. Xavier's

(colored) Church, Baltimore, Md., and editor and publisher of St. Joseph's Advocate, is in the city, the guest of Very Rev. Dr. Wall, of St. Paul's Cathedral. STENOGRAPHERS MEET.

Addresses Made About Shorthand in the Business World.

The Pittsburg Stenographers' Association held its regular monthly meeting last evening. Unusual interest was manifested by all present. Addresses were made by Messrs. Henry F. Gilig and Leander Trautman on the subject of "Shorthand in the Business World." The members have decided to hold their meetings hereafter on the second Thursday of each month. From the continual increase in membership the associa-tion is destined to exert great influence in the shorthand world. The following named officers were re-elected: .

President, Mr. A. M. Martin; Vice Bresident, Mr. George B. Motherall; Secretary, Leander Trautman; Assistant Secretary, W. M. McAleer: Treasurer, H. P. Joslin: Executive Committee, H. M. Keuster, R. M. Fulton and W.

THE PEVER KILLED.

At the Episcopal Home the Epidemic Has Been Vanguished. The scarlet fever epidemic at the Episcopal Home on Fortieth street, has dwindled down to three cases, and these are reported convalescent. The matron of the establishment was seen yesterday. She complained that the paragraphs published in the newspapers relative to fever in the Home were vastly exaggerated. There were never more than six cases of fever in the Home, and in no case did the disease assume any virulent proportions. There have been no new cases.

May Use Artificial Gas.

The management of the Pennsylvania Tube Works has been considering the advisability for some time of erecting Stemen furnaces and making gas from slack. It is stated that already bids for the work have been tendered. This step is attributed to he threatened increase in natural gas rates.

Good Friend Socials. Cards have been issued for the second of a series of receptions, to be given by the Bon Ami Social, on Thanksgiving night. Judg-ing from the reception given on the second of the month it will be a very enjoyable

Music makes long evenings pass quickly and pleasantly. Violins, flutes, mandolins, guitars, xithers, concertinas and musical boxes are sold for less than half price at N.

WHERE IS MR. HORNE?

His Descried Wife From Erle Atter His With a Warrant-She Charges Him With Stealing Her Jewelry. A letter was received by Inspector Mo-

Aleese last week from Erie signed by a lady named Ida M. Arbuckle. The writer MOLDERS' MATTERS STILL MIXED. Eastern and Western Green Glass Workers'

wanted to know if a man named H. C. Horne was in the insurance business at No. 64 Fifth was in the insurance dusiness at No. 64 Fifth avenue. After investigating the Inspector answered the letter, stating that H. C. Horne, representing the Accident Life Insurance Company, of New England, was located at the number mentioned.

On Friday morning last two well-dressed and rather fine-looking ladies drove to the Contral station in a carriage and a fadient

and rather une-looking ladies drove to the Central station in a carriage, and on finding Inspector McAleese introduced themselves by handing him the letter written to them at Erie. They were mother and daughter. After a short conversation the younger woman handed the Inspector a warrant issued by a magistrate of Erie, and calling The Phoenix Roll Works, at Forty-first street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, have just turned out a pair of the larges rolis ever manufactured. They weigh 92,000 pounds, are 142 inches in length and measpre 48 inches in diameter. The molds in for the arrest of H. C. Horne for robbery which the rolls were cast had to be specially and desertion. In explanation of this the made, and were 160 inches in length and 60 younger woman stated that about two weeks ago she was married to H. C. Horne after a brief courtship, they having only been acquainted for about ten days. inches in width. The firm possesses facili-ties for such heavy work, and by means of The marriage ceremony was performed by an Eric Alderman. Horne only lived with The rolls were made to the order of the his new wite two days when suddenly he Cambria Iron Works, and were shipped to skipped out, taking with him his wife's gold watch and chain, earrings, breastpin Johnstown yesterday. They will form part of the new steel rail plant now in course of and diamonds to the value of \$250, since which time nothing had been heard of him. The women were sent to the Central Hotel and a detective was detailed on the case. He visited the office at 64 Fifth avenue and erection, and which will be one-third larger than that destroyed in May. The Phonix Roll Works have also lately completed two pairs of armor plate rolls for Carnegie & Co.'s Homestead Works, which found a boy in charge, who stated that he had not seen or heard of his employer, Mr. Horne, for six weeks. At No. 2 Eighth street, where Horne lived, he had not been seen for six weeks, and they thought have a rolling space of 120 inches, being 132 inches wide. Each pair weighs 173/2 tons. These are the largest armor plate rolls yet he had gone to Canada.

This was reported to the women and they left for home on Friday night.

Mrs. Horne, or Miss Arbuckle, the deserted wife, is a well-known music teacher of Erie, and is also well known there for her dramatic talent, she being a leading amateur delegates to the General Convention, to be

> THEIR THIRD CONVENTION. Governor Beaver Will Receive Christian

Endenvor Societies. The Pennsylvania State Union of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, will hold its third annual convention in the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be a representation from this city. Governor Beaver will open the convention on Tuesranged. At the Kimball House the rate will be \$2 50 per day, and from \$12 50 to \$17 50 per week. At the Grant and Markam, \$2 per day, and so on down to \$1 25 at the National, in Wall street. Delegates can purchase their tickets wherever most convenient, and they can use them over any road, excepting the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and Hudson River roads. day with an address of welcome, and with Mrs. Beaver will give a reception to the Young People at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday evening. Rev. H. B. Grose, pas-tor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, and State Superintendent of the Union, will make an address to the convention. Other addresses will be made by Rev. Geo. B. Stewart, Dr. F. E. Clark, of Boston, President of the National Society; Robt. J. Burdette and others; Dr. Wayland Hoyt

will preach a convention sermon. Prof.
W. R. Harper, of Yale University, will
speak on "Some Kinds of Bible Study."
The Society of Christian Endeavor is organized for the purpose of encouraging young people in church work. There are over 7,000 of these societies in the country with a total membership of nearly 800,000. There are over 500 societies in Pennsylvania, but they are more numerous in the New England States, were they are doing a good work. The first society was organized in Portland, Me., about eight years ago.

Warden Berlin stated that he had dis-

herself from the jail without permission. Mrs. Railing denied that she was incom-

petent or had disobeyed the rules. She assert-

ed that she never went out without telling

ceived fair treatment.

The committee will report the matter to

meeting.

Mrs. Railing's dismissal, however, is final,

The only

DETAILS BROUGHT OUT.

The Hara Suicide Was Caused by Unhappi-

ness-He Left a Letter.

Coroner McDowell yesterday afternoon

yesterday morning with a bullet hole

through his head. Harn was 28 years of

age and married, but was separated from

ing home he procured a revolver and went out to the storehouse adjoining the house. About 5 o'clock in the morning he was seen

sent her a box. Witness testified that Harn was addicted

to drink. After hearing the testimony a verdict of suicide was rendered.

AGAINST GRAZIER STREET.

Homewood Folk Object to Being Assessed

for Its Continuation.

Last night a meeting was held in Home

wood school house to protest against the assessment of property holders between Fifth

and Homewood avenues for the new Grazier

road opened from Homewood avenue to the

city limits. The property holders have

already been assessed for the portion of the

road between Homewood avenue and Fifth

avenue, and consider the second assessment

to be unfair.

Mr. T. Stuchell occupied the chair, and

Mr. T. Stuchell occupied the chair, and nearly all the property holders were in attendance. The meeting was unanimous in passing a resolution that a petition be drawn up and presented to Council, requesting that the viewers' report on the continuation of Grazier street be sent back for resting

vision, or entirely quashed. The meeting also agreed to fee an attorney to fight the

assessment in court. They are very deter-mined in their resolution not to pay the

PROVED TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

An Oakdale Doctor Overcome by the Fumer

From Chlorine.

ssessment on the new street.

tances of the discharge.

phia, and took the important step of depos-ing the Master Workman, John Coffey. Worthy Foreman Phelau, by right of suc-cession, was appointed to succeed John Coffey. At a further meeting of the board on Thursday, Mr. Phelan stated that he had private reasons for declining to fill the office, and added that he had received a dis-BEFORE THE PRISON BOARD. Warden Berlin Behearses the Reasons for pensation from T. V. Powderly by virtue of which Districts 149 and 143 were consoli-dated. Louis Arrington, of Massillon, O., is Master Workman, of District Assembly the Matron's Discharge. The Quarterly Committee of the Prison Board, composed of Judge White, Con-troller Speer and County Commission Mer-143, and he, in consequence, assumes charge of the now united districts. cer, met yesterday to hear the statements of

The consolidation of the two districts, Warden Berlin and Mrs. Elizabeth Railwhose interests are identical, has been urged ing regarding the latter's dismissal from the it was not thought that the matter would have been effected in such a sudden manner. warden Berlin stated that he had dis-charged Mrs. Railing because of incom-petency. She did not have the executive ability necessary for the position of Matron, and disobeyed the rules, and would absent

THE FOUNDRY DIFFICULTY.

The Manufacturers Meet and Decide to Do Nothing. A meeting of founders, whose molders are still out, was held in the Reushaw building yesterday. A call at a foundry elicited the information that no action was decided upon. The manufacturers are averse to saying anything about their proposed action or inaction, but from what could be picked

up here and there there seems to be a lack of unanimity among them. They do not seem to know what is going on among themselves, for one founder yester-day stated that but three or four foundries had really signed the scale, whereas it has among themselves, for one founder

been signed by the eight whose names have been published. No further signatures had, been sent in to the headquarters of the strikers yesterday at the time of this writing. The men on strike maintain the same attitude, and have under contemplation a demand for an ad-ditional 5 per cent, which, if advanced, may

precipitate matters.

Later it was learned that the Orescen held an inquest in the case of William R. Harn, of Tarentum, who was found dead Foundry had sign the card, signifying its concession of the increase. This is the ninth firm which has granted the demand. There will be a meeting of the molders in the K. of L. Hali this afternoon at 2 o'clock. his wife, and lived with his married sister. At the inquest it was developed that on Friday he had attempted to effect a recon-ciliation with his wife, but failed. Return-

The situation at the O'Hara Glass Works remains unchanged. No further conference has been held between the firm and the Flint Glass Workers' Union.

O'Bara's Men Still Out

A MINISTER'S RESIGNATION.

The St. Paul's German E. P. Church, of Allegheny, Sans a Paster. At a meeting of the trustees of Saint Paul's German Evangelical Protestant Church, of Allegheny, held last Thursday evening, the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Alfred J. Koerner, was received and accepted. He came to the Allegheny church from Utica, N. Y., two years ago, succeed-ing Rev. Mr. Eldrich. The resignation is said to have been forced, because of the rev-erend gentleman's habit of borrowing money and contracting bills which he failed to pay. Last winter Rev. Mr. Koerner prosecute a libel suit against Rev. B. Pick, of the Ohio Street Evangelical Protestant Church, alleging that Rev. Mr. Pick had said that Rev. Mr. Koerner left Utics without paying his debts. Rev. Mr. Koerner secured a

judgment of 6% cents.

Rev. Mr. Koerner's salary has been \$1,000 a year. Last June the trustees induced him to leave with the treasurer \$35 monthly to be applied to his debts. After this had to be applied to his debts. After this had been done for four months the trustees claim to have discovered that they cannot pay the debts as rapidly as the pastor can pile them up. Recently Peter Lents, a member of the church, who keeps a grocery store at the corner of Main and Walnut streets, sent a contract of Main and walnut streets, sent a dun to the pastor. In return he received a sharp letter, which he laid before the trustees. When they called upon Rev. Mr. Koerner for an explanation he offered to

GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL. The Fate of an Old Soldler Who Had Fought

at Fredericksburg.

Samuel Davidson, an old-time resident of Plum township and an old soldier who shed his blood at Fredericksburg, answered the his blood at Fredericksburg, answered the last roll call iast night after a fight other than he had ever before been engaged in. He was driving his cattle home as usual, when he was called upon to do battle with a bull which suddenly charged down upon him. Having nothing at hand with which to defend himself the unfortunate old soldier was unable to stand up before the bull, who had gored him to such an extent before assistance arrived that he lived but an hour afterward. STATISTICAL STUDY

Shows Wickedness Rampant in the First Four Wards of Pittsburg.

SOME REASONS GIVEN WHY IT IS SO

Professions Count for but Little Among Applicants For Place.

ABSTAINERS WHO FELL FROM GRACE

Most people conversant with Pittsburg will agree that the moral condition of that part of the city below Grant street might be improved, but doubtless few of them have ever considered it more wicked than all the rest of Allegheny county combined, but figures, generally admitted to be veracious, attest the truth of the assertion.

It seems to be terribly wicked, though it is supposed there must be a greater propor-

is supposed there must be a greater proportion of salvation salt in it than was in Sodom and Gomorrah, else it would have been destroyed before this time.

The Department of Public Safety keeps a record of police doings which, in this age of reasoning by statistics, or rather by proving or disproving by them, is an interesting study, or might be an instructive one. This record shows that 75 per cent of all the arrests made by the police in Pittsburg are in the territory below Grant street, supposing the line of that street to be carried through to the Allegheny river. The bare suggestion is enough to frighten population away from that haunt of the Evil One, and yet it contains more people in proportion to area contains more people in proportion to area than any other portion of the city, and a large percentage of the religio-charitable and humane associations are centered in it. In brief, it is where both the evil and the

just congregate more than in any other por-tion of either city of the same extent.

As the result found by the department is not a cause uncaused, there is, of course, some speculation caused by the announce-ment. Some temperance people triumph-antly refer to Judge White's assertion that WHERE THE MOST LIQUOR IS SOLD

there is the most arime, but there are several things one may stumble over in rushing to a conclusion of this kind and in falling smash his argument into smithereens. In the first place, some drinkers deny that there is much liquor sold in this district, as they say the saloon keepers have generally become converted to the temperance cause, and have reduced the size of glasses in accordance with their navers of these conductions. cordance with their newness of heart. Others contante with their newness of heart. Others contend that most of the drunks which culminate in docking for repairs in the Central station are sprouted outside the district where saloous are scarce and where the bottle trade flourishes. Before coming down town it is claimed that a drunk is pretty well on the way and so extra disk. on the way, and an extra drink or so finishes the work, and the victim is

so finishes the work, and the victim is gathered in where the police are most plentiful, and while in easy reach by the patrolwagon force. Then there is the fatal propensity of a boozer to run into the jaws of danger just when he is least able to take care of himself.

There is also another element calculated to disturb the calculations of the temperance people in this respect. There is no other city in the United States to which half a million people drift to the same extent as to the territory in question. Almost the antire travel converges in it, and it rapid transit lines will continue to multiply on the surface in this section old Juggernaut will find his business so dwarfed in comon the surface in this section old Juggernaut will find his business so dwarfed in comparison that he will retire. Nearly all the vehicle traffic and travel converges in this territory, and has but eight outlets, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Penn and Liberty avenues, Smithfield, Wood and Sixth streets, and it is a matter of wonder that so few pockets are picked and so few other robberies committed.

A CITY OF NATIONALITIES. In other cities crowds have more room to spread and where in Philadelphia, for in-stance, they can scatter over several square

miles of thoroughfare, here they are compressed into a half a mile square, and in a city composed of nearly all nationalities, creeds and colors, the wonder is that they endure each other's society with so little friction on occasions when race and creed heterogeneity is so densely massed.

Another thing brought out by the departmental system of doing business has been the demonstration of the unreliability of professions and certificates of character. Men addicted to the flowing bowl to an extent denominated habitual cannot get positions, at least in theory they cannot. Well, during a certain period, and not a very long one either, there were well on toward 200 cases of discipline for offenses charged. By the department the applicants are required in addition to furnishing real mendations to state their intercourse of bon-intercourse with the ardentwh be joyan. Some admit occasional use, others admit that they use spirits daily in moderation, but a large proportion registered themselves as total abstainers. Now statistics show that of the cases tried for drunkenness thirteen-four-teenths were of the total abstainers from truth. the warden, or, if he was not about, leaving word in the office. She had appealed to the board because she did not think she had rethe Prison Board, which will act at the next Mrs. Railing's dismissal, however, is man, as the warden has that authority. The only action to be taken is as to the course of the warden in so doing. As the case stands it is simply a question of veracity between the warden and Mrs. Railing as to the circum-

The second anniversary of the John Davis Commandery No. 12, A. O. K. of the M. C., will celebrate by a reception at Law-rence Turner Hall, Forty-seventh and But-ler streets, Thanksgiving afternoon and

Patents to Pennsylvanians.

Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 95 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and St. Cloud building, opp. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted during the week ending October 22, 1889: Mfg., plumbers' trapa, A. B. Roney; shoe blackling case, E. D. Smith, of Pittsburg; thill coupling, Blackman, Port Allegany; inkstand, Davis, Kane; wagon tongue, Ketchledge, Tunkhaunock. About 5 o'clock in the morning he was seen lying there; it was thought he was sleeping, and no attention was paid to him. About 10 o'clock some of the family went to wake him up and it was discovered that he was dead. A revolver lay beside him, and nearly the whole top of his head was blown off.

On his person was found a letter to his wife in which he accused her of untaithfulness, rehearsed their marital troubles, stated that he wished her to be kind to their daughter—Little Fern—and said that he sent her a box.

AXMINSTER CARPETS Never Sold as Low in Pitteburg as They

Will During the Coming Week At Edward Groetzinger's carpet palace, 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

Five thousand yards best Scotch Axminsters, with borders to match, at \$1.75 per yard; never sold at less than \$2.25 anywhere.

where.

This is positively the best bargain to be obtained in carpets in Pittsburg.

Over 20 styles, all new, and many patterns that can be found nowhere else.

These goods wear twice as long as moquettes, and are offered at moquette earpet prices.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 and 629 Penn avenue.

Monday and Tuesday We will continue our phenomenal \$13 over coat and suit sale. We still have about 1,000 superb overcoats and 1,000 elegant tailor-made suits left, and they must be sold

Monday and Tuesday. Everyone is de-lighted with this \$13 sale, for it means handsome garments usually sold from \$22 to \$30 go for \$13. P. C. C. Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new

E. M. STARR, Manager of Harris' The-ater, says, after a thorough trial, that the Anderson Burner saves 50 per cent of the gas that was wasted by burners he used be-fore, and would not be without the Ander-son, and recommends it to all using gas by

GIVEN AWAY-Echo pistols with \$1 purchase. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty. Dr. W. R. Morrison, of Oakdale, on the Panhandle road, while disinfecting some clothing with chlorine at 9 o'clock last

[Communicated.]

His Record at the Bar Compared With That of Other District Attorneys.

With unfair eagerness to injure the prospects of Arch H. Rowand, his opponents hold up to the public gaze the statement that he, as the Republican candidate for District Attorney, has neither the ability nor experience to fill the office. A fair comparison of his experience with that of lawyers who have acceptably filled that office, and who have given entire satisfaction to the bench and har, will not be out of place. Mr. Rowand studied law under George Shiras, Jr., was regularly examined by a strict committee appointed by the Judges, creditably passed the examination, and was by the Judges of the several courts admitted to practice. He has tried over 300 criminal cases, three of them being homicide cases, the most important in criminal practice. He has one of the best law libraries in the city, and a large clientage.

the most important in criminal practice. He has one of the best law libraries in the city, and a large clientage.

Colonel Levi Bird Duft had tried but few criminal cases when he was made District Attorney, General Penrson entered the service shortly after he was admitted to the bar and had but little experience when he took hold of that office. Major Montooth bad tried but few criminal cases when he was elected. Colonel Bayne the same. John S. Robb's experience was brief, and the present incumbent, W. D. Porter, had never tried a criminal case when he was elected. Who will say that any of these gentlemen was not a credit to the county, and after a comparison of records, who will say that as much may not be expected from Mr. Rowand? I venture the assertion that Rowand will make a thorough, feariess, competent and hard-working officer, and that his enerer as District Attorney will be alike creditable to himself and to Allegheny county. He has never made "know-nothing" speeches, nor sought favors from corporations by prosecuting workingmen who were striking for increased wages. On the contrary he has been the steadfast friend of the workingmen, and has proved that friendship on numerous occasions by appearing before magistrates and courts in their behalf when they were prosecuted by his opponent, Mr. Johnston, the Democration mominee. The Duquesne strikers, whose case he successfully defended and whose release from prison—where they had been placed through Mr. Johnston's efforts—he accurred, will testi y to this.

Mr. Rowand stands before the public as the unanimously chosen nominee of his party. His entire life has been in sympathy with the laboring man; his gallant services to his country are worthy of recognition, and there should be no healtaney on the rest of the public to show their angent.

pathy with the laboring man; his gallant services to his country are worthy of recognition, and there should be no hesitancy on the part of the public to show their appreciation. That he will be elected no man who has been over this county can for a moment deny; it is only a question of majority, and when the votes are counted if he has not 8,000 majority I will be very much surprised and disappointed.

A Manager of The Pool of the part of the pa A MEMBER OF THE BAR.

Monday morning we will offer at 19c, all wool, blue and red twilled flannels and plain white. This identical quality is on exhibition in other stores at 25c; our 25c ne-made flannels are offered elsewhere THORNTON BROS, 128 Federal st., Allegheny MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER,

Will Save You Money.

Bradley's Blankets at 80c a Pound.

Send for weekly price list, 79 and 81 Ohio street, corner Sanduaky, Allegheny. Nuts! Nuts! Nuts! Hallow E'en, halles Adam, Hallos miss, give me a kiss. If you. don't, get your best young man and go to Marshell's.

To My Patrons and the Public My branch Steamship and Exchang office, at 639 Smithfield street, is now ope for business. J. J. McCormick, Agent.

HENDRICKS & Co., 68 Federal stree Allegheny, invite you to see their erayo work before placing your orders elsewhere Come soon to avoid the Christmas rush. No buffet should be without a bottle of Angestura Bitters, the South American ap-petizer.

Winter Hoslery and Gloves Far below regular prices, at the closing-out sale of F. Schoenthal, 612 Penn ave.

FINE watch repairing at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. Lowest prices. English Trouserings.

The largest stock of fashionable trous erings, suitings and overcoats, at Pitcaira's, 434 Wood st.

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505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

OUR CLOAK AND SUIT BOOMS are now filled with choice products from the most celebrated makers as home and abread. For variety, for style, for careful attention to shape and finish our Cloak and Suit Rooms invite

PLUSH COATS FROM \$15 TO \$50.

PLUSH JACKETS from \$10 to \$3 all styles, plain, vest front, directoire and all other new shapes. GENUINE ALASKA SEAL COATS Ladies' finest quality SEAL COATS in fashionable shapes and lengths just received. These are carefully selected by us, warranted pure London dye and finished in elegant manner. We sake no fancy prices on any goods we handle.

CLOTH JACKETS. colored and black, in plain and fancy weaves, in hundreds of different styles and shapes, from \$2.50 to \$25. LONG GARMENTS. Newmarkets from 53 to \$00, in newest olorings, shapes and designs.

Take Elevator for CLOAK AND SUIT ROOM. BIBER & EASTON.

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R. J. HORNER & CO. L 63 AND 65 WEST TWENTY-THIRD ST. NEW YORK.

LARGEST EXHIBIT OF ARTISTIC FURNITURE IN AMERICA.

ductions of the Furniture and Uph Art from the recognized manufacturing ters of the world, Novelties of Land

Our own importation.

Novalties of American production, incithose of our own manufacture.

Visitors to New York are cordially invicall and examine our stock and prices,
central location of our establishment (aing Eden Museo) makes it easy of access
all parts of the city.

evening, was overcome by the fumes and fell in an unconscious state. Dr. D. G. Foster, of Crafton, was summoned and applied restoratives with such effect as to relieve the doctor from all danger.

Sterling Milver Speass

And forks and a large variety of ladies, berry spoons and fancy pieces, at E. P. Roberts & Sons, cor. Fifth ave. and Market was